A last facewell I now will take."
He smiled, and raised his head.
"Blast the cruel malsely
That laid you low," she smil.

I'll slipper way in peace," he sighed;
"The strife will seen be past."
His head fell back, he sweetly smiled,
And then be breathed his last.

She Wished He'd Been There.

A few Sabbahs since, says the Lynn News, an orthodox clergyman in this vicinity exchanged with a Baptist brother from a neighboring city, who preached on the character of David, giving his own ideas of that good man, which did not agree exactly with the opinion of some of the church to whom he was talking. After the cangregation had emerged from the house, we made it perfectly convenient to walk along with one of the deacons, a fine man, and "of the straightest seet," an orthodox Congregationalist.

"Well, Deacon—," we commenced, "what did you think of our preacher's sermon on David Proceedings of the straightest of the st She Wished He'd Been There.

have to illustrate by a story which would not come under the head of "Sunday Reading," per-haps, in a tewspaper,"

"Well, deacon—" "I'll tell you what I think about it, but I shall

haps, in a newspaper,

"Well, deacon—"

"Well, when I was a small bey, I lived with
an old farmer, who was a strong Universalist,
and as there was no church of that denomination
in the neighborhood, he used to have Sunday
services at his house, and sometimes would have
a preacher from abroad. In the other part of the
house lived an old lady, who was a stiff a Baptist as my uncle was a Universalist. One Sunday we had a preacher who had Noah for a subject, and preached long and cloquently. The
day was rainy, and the old lady in the other part
could not get out to church, and, as there was
only a thin partition between her room and ours,
she was standing outside of the door, with my
master; the old lady came out, and he said:

"Good morning, ma'am. We had a preacher
yesterday."

for the farmer.

PRINCIPLES IN STOCK RAISING. No well defined system of stock management resting upon the laws of animal growth, and of the relation of foods to each other in animal natrition, is in practice to any considerable extent in this country. It is a self-evident statement that working in harmony with law, is working to the best advantage. As farmers, we are saily out of harmony with the best methods of stock management, thus coming greatly short of obtaining the possible effective value of our foods. Sending is not as yet a developed science, but a management, thus coming greatly short of obtaining the possible effective value of our foods. Feeding is not as yet a developed science, but a very hopeful developing one. Closely pressed by having to compete with the low prices of prairie sters, the only hope of Eastern feeders lies in the search for for, and observance of, the laws that control in this department of farm husbandry. Allow, me then, to name a few important point, that have come ender my observation in experimental feeding for a few years past.

THE STEER TO PEED.

Every reader at once declares that the matter is clear—it must be a steer that has been well bred, that inherits a large capacity for consumption, digestion and assemilation of food. It is uscless to attempt to feed any other for profit in the East, but under the head of the steer to feed, I wish to make this point, resting upon my own observation and that of others: This is the only steer that one can afford to feed high; for, when fed an increased ration over an ordinary one, the well-bred steer assimilates a very much heavier percentage of this increase than an average steer, and the poorer steer's capacity for assimilation is so low, that it will not give a favorable response to a heavy ration.

LARGE BREEDS. THE STEER TO PERD.

LARGE DIEEEDS. Our steer must be of the larger breeds; for a rapidly growing or a large animal will make more growth on a pound of food than one of a smaller breed. A large breat presents less radiating surface in proportion than a small one Thus, in case of the latter, more food is required thating surrace in proposition time a smart one. Thus, in case of the latter, more food is required, particularly in winter, to maintain the animal heat. On this head practical experience confirms theoretical considerations. The animal should be early matured. If astern is sold when four and one-half years of age, weighing 1,600 pounds, then his average weight for his lifetime would have not been far from \$50 pounds. Such an \$50 pounds of hay a day, as maintenance foulder, making no growth. Now the steer has consumed fourteen pounds a day, for four and one-half years—how many steers require six years to weigh 1,600 pounds—simply to run the machine. It is the hay given over this amount daily that makes the growth. Growing our steer to 1,500 pounds at two and one-half years, save maintenance fodder for two years; or in round numbers, for two winters, or 360 days, we shall save two and one-quarter tous of hay as well as two years' pasturage. But again, I find that a years are maintenance for the programment on the state of the particular of the programment will nearly more min on. we shall save two and one-quarter tous of hay as well as two years' pasturage. But again, I find that a young animal will make more gain on a pound of food than an older animal, thus making a double gain. Moreover, an animal when small will make very much more gain than an animal nearly matured. The difference is so great as to become of much importance. This fact should lead us so to breed as to get an animal that will come into shape to command full market prices at a much less weight than that named. Could a market demand be developed for 800-pound calves, these could be furnished at a profit by the side of Texas steers.

was about up, "My dear boy, does your father design that you should treat the intreate and thorny path of the professions, the straight and harrow was of the ministry, or revel and the lowery fields of literature f".

"You, many," replied the juvenile predigy, "You have been a winter such that the part in the State of New York was summoned as witness in Court, between two of his workness. The prediction of the part in the State of New York was summoned as a witness in Court, between two of his workness. The prediction of the part in the stand too long before skinnning, and one can be also the contract of the part in the your honor's court, you'd sk-ak-skin better favor comes from the prediction of the part in the your honor's court, you'd sk-ak-skin better favor comes from the part in the your honor's court, you'd sk-ak-skin better favor comes from the part in the your honor's court, you'd sk-ak-skin better favor comes from the part in the your honor's court, you'd sk-ak-skin better favor comes from the part in your honor's court, you'd sk-ak-skin better favor comes from the part in the your honor's court, you'd sk-ak-skin better favor court, you'd sk-ak-skin better the part of the your honor's court, you'd sk-ak-skin better favor comes from the part of the part o

Our Scrap Book.

FIFTY YEARS. [At the Commencement of Bowdoin College, Brunswicking, in 1875, Prof. Duna delivered a semi-contemptal top-

The war call sounds at morning light. The squadeous master for the fray; With step unfalt ring seek the fight. Nor head the dangers of the day. Their humers seen are lost to view, From distance in the fields of strife; Their hearts are strong, their contrage true; Maylorp they battle for their life.

The centest thickens hour by hour, And fisemen fall on either side; And missiles fly with as fall new'r. And higher burns the martial tide How goes the battle! Who can tell! The dust and enoke are seen from far It may go well—it may go ill. As settled by the choice of war.

At length behold the setting son:
And see the warring of the strife;
An empire, 'hap, is lost or woo,
A unition saved, or reft of life. And now the corps appear once more, To susser to the evening call; But weary, buttered, bruised, and sers— Their arthur cooled, their number small

And so it is with us, this day: for time of roll-call now appears: We've been engaged in life's stern fray, Not for a day, but fifty years. No wonder if upon our brow The hand of time and trouble show; No wonder if the hour frosts now Upon our locks have turned to snow.

No wonder if, at this late day, So few can answer to the call; While not a few have passed away, The wonder is, it is not all.

There is a hand both been our guide, And both sustained as with its power; A thousand dangers turned aside, And brought us to this joy ful hour. And here we come, old scenes to view, Long journey'd, and through devices w To slake the triendly hand anew, A brotherhood of other days.

The waters that are flowing by, Will seen encreach, our feet to lave; Let's hear it then without a sigh, Will loar so dewnward un its wave.

Yet let not snilness tings this day, But let us hall each other here; And while our summons shall delay, Why not live cheerful all the year? And when our Master's call shall come. May we be ready for the word, And find an everlasting home, Forever, ever with the Lord!

WELLINGTON AND WATERLOO. Cotemporary Account of the Grent Battle An Interesting Letter Hitherto Unpub-lished.

Ascful and Curious.

Lessons in Woodcraft. The following hints, given by the Forest and Strees. may be found useful by those who occasionally spend a few days in the woods:

1. Notes of the barred owl and loon indicate rain within twelve hours. In the fall, wet weather follows the cry of the tree-frog.

2. Bark grows thickest on the north side of trees. Girdle a tree, if you wish to tell which is north.

north.

3. The centre of rotten stumps affords dry stuff for kindling fire in dremeking rain.

4. A torch which will last many hours is made from half-inch strips of cedar bark bound together in faggots two feet long or more.

5. To hold a beat in a swift current, set a pole, over or middle on the haltens at an abilians and.

er in faggets two feet long or more.

5. To hold a beat in a swift current, set apole, our or paddle on the bottom at an oblique angla, with the sides of the boat resting against it. Very little strength will be required.

6. To mend a birch cance, cut a patch of bark large enough to cover the fracture; sew it on with an awl and stout cord or hemiock roots; then apply a piece of natural spruce gum to the scans or joints with a glowing brand used as a soldering-iron is used.

7. To carry a fish of two pounds weight and upward, place it between hemiock boughs of the proper length, tied together at both ends and in the middle, with bark, roots, or cords. It will keep fresh and sweet a long time, is easily curred, and will not soil what it touches.

8. To mend a broken oar or paddle, bevel the fractured parts so as to make a neat joint, pass a wooden plug through both, and serve neatily with twine to cover the joint. Or, having made a joint, as above, hore two gimlet holes two inches apart; double four feet of wire so that the ends will pass through the holes in the same direction; them whip or serve neatly with the wire, and finish with a service of twine.

9. For night shooting, chalk the gun-harrels lengthwise from breech to muzzle; or, make a foresight by lashing a V shaped stick to the muzzle. By bringing the object within the V, a good bend can ba drawn.

10. When a tree brushes off wisps of hay from a load, the hay falls on that side of the tree toward which the cart is going. In summer hay is carted from the field to the barn, unless stacked when ent. In winter it is carted out from the barn to stock employed in cutting logs, wood,

is carted from the field to the barn, unless stacked when ent. In winter it is carted out from the barn to stock employed in cutting logs, wood, etc. Salt or wild hay is most generally stacked. It can be distinguished from field hay by the taste and smell.

II. Am excellent moccasin, nearly waterproof, is made from the hind leg of a moose, cut above and below the hock, the hock forming the heel. It is wholly without seam, except where sewed up at the toe. If tanned with the hair on it, is very warm when worn in dry snow.

12. A table is easily constructed by taking a turn with a rope around each trunk of three or more trees or saplings conveniently near together; haul taut, make fast, and lay boards on top.

Service of the control of the contro

Differ Beer.—For every 100 pounds of beef, seven pounds of salt, two onnees saltpeter, one and a half pounds brown sngar, four gallons of water. Boil and skim, and pour over the meat when cold. If properly packed, that amount of water will cover the meat. For pork, pack the hams and shoulders together. To every 100 pounds, take eight pounds salt, four ounces saltpeter, one and a half pounds sugar, four gallons water.

CRANBERRY SAUCE. - Wash and pick a quart of CRANKERH SAUCE.—Wash and pick a quart of ripe cranberries, and put them into a saucepan with a teacup full of water; stew slowly, stir-ring often, until they are as thick as maximalade; they require at least one hour and a half to cook; when you take them from the fire, sweeten them abundantly with white sugar; if sweeten the while cooking, the color will be dark; put them into a mould and set aside to get cold.

To MAKE SHOES WATERPROOF.—A coat of gum-copal varnish applied to the soles of boots and shoes, and repeated as it dries until the pores are filled, and the surface shines like poisshed mahogany, will make the soles waterproof, and make them last three times as long.

and make them last three times as long.

THE best known preventive for falling hair is American petroleum. It should be rubbed on the head quickly with the palm of the hand. In all, it should be used six or seven times, at an interval of three days.

LAMP-SHADES of ground glass should be washed with soda and water, which will not discolor them.

Put a bowl of quicklime in a damp closet, and it will absorb the moisture.

Select Poetry.

TWO LITTLE PAIRS OF BOOTS.

BY MRS. SUWAN TRALL PRINT. Two little pairs of boots, to night, Bafore the fire are drying; Two little pairs of tired feet. In a trundle-bed are lying; And the tracks they left upon the floor, Makes me feel much like eighing.

These little bests with copper toes: They run the liveleng day! And oftentimes I should wish That they were miles away! So tirred I am to hear so oft Their heavy tramp at play. They walk about the new plowed ground, Where mud in plenty lies;
They rell it up in mariles round,
Then bake it into pice;
And then at night upon the floor
In every shape it dries.

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TUTT'S PILLS

To-day I was disposed to acold; But when I look, to-night. At those little boots before the fire, With copper toes so bright. I think bow sat my heart would be, To put them out of sight. For in a trunk, up stairs, I've haid Two socks of white and blue; If called to put these boots arms, O. God! what should I do! I mearn that there are not to night Three pairs instead of two.

I mourned because I thought how nice My neighber "cross the way" Could keep her carpets all the year, From getting worn or gray; Yet well I know she'd smale to own Some little boots to day! We mothers weary get, and worn, Over our load of care; But how we speak of little ones. Let each of us bewalte. For what would our firesides be, to night, If no little boots were there?

ALMOST OVER It is almost over now,
My life work is nearly done;
A few more atliches yet, I trow—
Long it seems since I begun;
And the thread of many years
Has been sometimes solled by tears,
Knotted, too, by caren and fears;

Oh, it is not that I shrink.

Tolling on from day to day;
I have learned to take the work
As a comfact on my way;
Yet I rest it on my knee,
Just a little while—to see
Evening creep on lovingly.

Silence—and a purple sky.
Over-arching vale and hill,
And silver stars, that seem to
In the gold air mute and still
While the rich and radiant west,
As for festival is dreat—
Amber stude upon her breast.

Now a mist most softly red, Putting out the purple light, Tinting all my twirring thread, Crepeth up into the night. I can longer work, you see, With the beam thus sent to me, Ere the dark full heavily. Look, my children! everywhere O'er my work and heart is spread This bright gleaming from the air, Botting out my treembling dread, room the light such joy I take.

Only put my chair aside,
And in gentlest accents say:
"Mother worked here till she died,
With God's love-light on her way."
By this token, dears. I know,
Of the heaven-light in a flow,
It is almost over now!

HE LOVES HER MEMORY NOW.

BY THOMAS J. DURNIL He loved her when youth's merry beam Was spackling in her eye. He loved her when life soemed a dream, Without a tear or sigh. He loved her when the sunny amile Was lighting they brow— That eye is closed—that smile is fied; He loves her incomory now.

He leved her when the bloom of health
Was frosh upon her cheek;
He leved her when her kindly voice
In gentle tones would speak.
He leved her eru the hand of carse
Was planted on her brow—
Her voice is hushed—that bloom is dead;
He leves her memory now.

Ha loved her when he saw the ruse
Upon her cheek deexy.
He loved her though he knew its glow
Was passing fast sway.
He loved her when beneath life's storm
He saw her meekly bow—
The storm is past, and she is gone;
He loves her memory now. He leved her when her eye grew cold, And lost its starry light; He leved her when her and tear told Of early coming blight. He leved her when her hand he prossed, And brusthed his earnest you. She smiled reply, and he was bleased— He leves her memory now.

He loved her when her fluttering breath He leved her when her fluttering herath Came bearing many a sigh: He leved her when in chilly death. He saw her sleeping He. He leved her when the temb's cold scal Wat resting on her hows— He delta wanders near her grave; He leves her memory now.

Ah! here it is our sorrow.
And cares and trials end;
And cares and trials end;
And here it is we borrow.
The peace life may not lend.
Ob, graves of the departed.
The rich, the great, the small,
The gay, the broken-hearted.

The gay, the broken heart How still and silent all Here lies the gentle mother, Her days of watching done; The sister and the hresher. The wesk and wayward sus. Here lies the erring daughter, The fair and only child. The father, iso, who sought her, In auguish deep and whil!

Here rests the simple maiden, The husband kind and true, The lover gay, joy-hales, The smiling infant, too. Here, here they learn the sequel To care and human strife; And here, too they are equal, The bitter foce in life. And here, too, shall they slumber. Forgotten year by year, Till record of their number. From earth shall disappear; Till God shall wake the deepers.

GOOD-NIGHT.

Good-night, good night— How many a thought this simple phase. The heart, by tell-lab tone, conveys; How weells its immost depths to hear. From those we hold in friendship day. The cheerful word, "Good night." In evening light.
We hear the mother's joyons tongue,
Humming the song the angels sang;
It falls upon the thirsting ear.
And attra the yearning soul to hear
The loving song. Good night.

Neath mosmbeanus bright,
The lovers linger, hand in hand,
Speaking the tongue hearts understand,
Dreading the hour that draws so near,
When sweetly, saidly, to the oar,
Comes that four word, "Good-night." With true delight.
The willing form of childhood eleeps.
And ago, its cheerful visage keeps.
While lingers deroutly on the ear.
That word to youth and age so dear—
That earnest word, "tiood aight.

fixed night, good night— The promise of another day. Its cheerful, bettest tonos convey; The no long parting that we fear, But sign of promise, when we hear The welcome phrase, "Good night."

WINTER. There's glory in the screaming blast, A beauty in the froated tree; A mystery in the lake that's glussed With ion, and awe upon the sea; Rochastment on the far-off hills, A untaic in the snow flake gale; Beneatt the ice, the vinging tills. Sing many a song, tell many a tale.

I always knew—I scarce know why— But knew that superhuman power Was in the smow drift menth the sky, As well as in the little flower. Knew it, when first I saw the snow Lie like a shrood upon the earth; When I felt the gentle south winds blow, And new-born roses spring to hirth.

And I have learned to here the time
When nature wears its fresty crown;
This sleich-bells with their merry choice,
Ger hills and valleys, up and down.
I like to hear the achool-bay's about,
The sparkle of the lass's eye;
And mark their flootateps on the route
That leads beyond the Winter's sky.

The pride of the village was awest Annie Fay, So winsome and winning, so gladsome and gay; She ruled all the swains by her beauty's bright sway, And won hearts by doscus, to throw them away.

THE DRUNKARD'S WIFE.

STANZAS. There's a skrine in her heart—but 'tis diss-lit and cold As a measuscut reared in the vanits of the dead; There's a skrine in her heart—and its tale is untold— There's a skrine in her beart—but its image is feed!

AND SPERMATORRHEA.

A valuable Discovery and New Departure in ModA valuable Discovery and New Departure in ModA valuable Discovery and New Departure in ModA valuable Discovery and New Departure of ModA valuable of the speedy and permanent Curr of Servial Emissions and Importancy by the only true
way, var Darwet Application to the principal Beal
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see of the Remedy is attached with no spain or borneser of the Beal way to be a server of the principal
principal of Hig; it is quickly dissolved and seen alpartured producing an introductal tree southers of
principal of Hig; it is quickly dissolved and seen alpartured of Hig; it is quickly dissolved and seen alpartured of Hig; it is quickly dissolved and seen alpartured of Hig; it is quickly dissolved and seen alpartured of Hig; it is quickly dissolved and seen alpartured of Hig; it is quickly dissolved and seen alpartured of Hig; it is quickly dissolved and seen alpartured of Hig; it is quickly dissolved and seen alpartured of Hig; it is quickly dissolved and seen alpartured of Suph. He way to the Comments of High and the Comments of High and the Comments of High and the Comments of the High and permanents of High and the High and permanents of High and the High and permanents of High and the High and permanents and the High and permanents and the High and permanents of the High and permanents and the High and permanents of High and the High Weary and sad, and I stitting alone.
With a dying babe, at a cold hearthstone;
And list to the sound of the drifting snow;
Oh, how unlik to long age! These gilded dreams have passed away. That filled my heart on its marriage day, And the trembling tear drops' stient flow, Are the tribute to years of long ago. Oh, the hidden power of the sparkling wine Can banish love from its holiest shrine, And place in its stead a wreath of woe, In the faded hopes of long ago. The crewning joy of woman's life, In heathed in the blindul name of wife; And the deepest pang that her heart can knew, In the blighted love of long ago.

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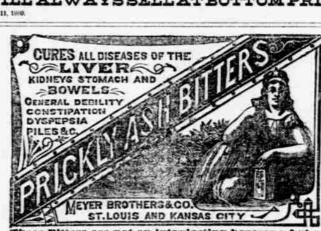
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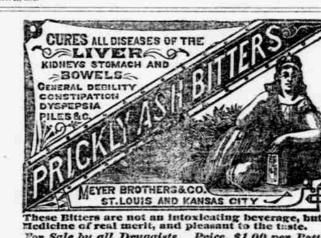
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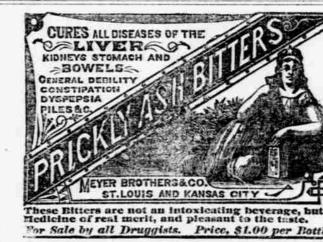
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